

RED CROSS SENDS ANOTHER SHIPMENT

Another shipment of goods was sent to provincial headquarters this week by the local branch of the Red Cross. Included in the shipment were 11 quilts, 18 pairs pyjamas, 6 long night dresses, 36 shirts, 12 dozen pillow cases.

First Annual Winter Carnival Big Success

Near Capacity Audience Attended Ice Carnival Saturday Evening While Large Crowd Watched Skiing Events Sunday.

Hats off to a small group of energetic young men who combined the energies of the Pass Figure Skating club and the Pass Ski club to sponsor the Crowns Nest "Pass" first winter carnival last weekend. A feat that required much time and hard work as well as expenditure of a great deal of money that might have been lost had not the weather had been on his best behaviour.

The attendance at the figure skating carnival was all that could be desired as people from Lethbridge and prairie points as well as the Pass attended in their hundreds. Not since the red-hot hockey days when Doc Barbour and Hanson carried the torch for Bellevue Bulldogs has so many packed the arena.

The ice carnival featured the two Edmonton stars Leth and Murdo Munro, Mrs. Helen Little of Lethbridge and formerly of Calgary, James Stephens, the Pass club's instructor, and members of the Lethbridge skating club.

Cecilia Young, of Bellevue, was crowned Queen of the carnival and besides the honor was presented with an engraved gold watch and will be the carnival's representative at Banff's winter carnival next winter. The runners-up were each suitably awarded with a gift.

A costume parade finished off the skating carnival, all prizes for the various classifications of costumes being awarded to Bellevue citizens.

On Sunday large crowds attended the ski carnival at which an R.A.F. man, P. W. Dennis, stationed at Macleod, won the senior men's open slalom against competitors from Kimberley, Trail, Lethbridge, Calgary and Banff. Bea Swanson, of Calgary, won the ladies' open downhill competition with Nan Sparks, also of Calgary, placing second.

The carnival will be staged next year and with a number of the rough edges polished off it will be an event which should rank in importance alongside other winter sports. The Pass is second to none for scenery and sporting facilities and with a number of energetic young men behind the event its success is assured.

Lethbridge-Kimberley Hockey Series Opens Tonight

Lethbridge Secures Services of Garth Bush; To Be Best Three-In-Five Game Series.

The hockey play-offs for the championship of the A.B.C. league start at Lethbridge tonight when Kimberley and Lethbridge, Calgary and Trail start at Saturday night at Calgary. All play-off games are scheduled for Alberta.

Following much bickering between the respective teams, officials of the league and finally the Canadian A.H.A. agreement was reached to have the games played in Alberta with the B.C. teams being well taken care of as regards guarantees.

Lethbridge was extremely fortunate in securing the services of Garth Bush, star defenceman with Regina Rangers during the past season and who dons a Leafian uniform as a replacement to Dick Gray, who was lost to the Leafs through enlistment in the armed forces. Bush starts at Lethbridge to play for New York Rangers this winter but like Slobodan could not get permission to cross the boundary. Slobodan and Bush will team up on the Leafian defence and will prove a tower of strength to the Lethbridge team... perhaps tip the scales in Lethbridge's favor for the league championship and a chance at the Allan cup.

Forty seats are available at the Grand Union for these play-off games. Games with Kimberley are on a best three-in-five series and will be played tonight, Saturday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the latter game if necessary.

Pte. R. Love spent the week-end with his family.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 20, No. 45

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c

Come on Canada
Buy the New VICTORY BONDS

Julia Mayerchak Dead, Four Injured In Truck Fatality



ACI DOUGLAS MOORES son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moores, Fourth Street. He landed in British Christmas Day with his unit. Enlisted in the R.C.A.F. as a mechanic in June, 1941, and received his training at St. Thomas and Toronto. Prior to enlisting he trained twelve months at the Brisbane Aviation school at Vancouver and was an employee of the Canadian Airways, at Edmonton. He was born and educated in Coleman.

Rose Bubniak In Serious Condition; Joe Venier, Of Bellevue, Charged With Reckless Driving

Millie and Christina Bubniak And Helen Siska Received Minor Injuries; Nellie Smalek And Boziana Gydois Escaped Injury.

Tragedy struck at a group of seven small west Coleman girls on Wednesday evening at approximately 8:20 o'clock when a coal truck ran into them just east of International's overhead bridge at the bluff between Second street and west Coleman.

Two of the young girls, Julia Mayerchak, aged 11, and Rose Bubniak, aged 6, were seriously injured and were taken to hospital where Julia died at 1:20 this (Thursday) morning. Rose was still in a serious condition this morning. Millie and Christina Bubniak, sisters of Rose, received minor leg injuries and Helen Siska is reported to have suffered minor back and leg injuries. Nellie Smalek and Boziana Gydois escaped injury.

Joe Venier, of Bellevue, has been arrested and charged with reckless driving.

The dead girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayerchak and has two sisters. An inquest is expected to be held to-night.



L.C. MELVILLE CORNETT at present located at London, Ont., enlisted at Calgary, in July, 1941, and has been stationed at Calgary and London. Born at Pincher Creek, he received his education at Coleman schools. His mother, wife and young son reside here.

School Board May Hire Bus to Transp't Children

19 Children Now Being Transported Daily From Sentinel District; Present Taxi Service Now Inadequate.

A special meeting of the school board was held on Monday evening. Present, Chairman Evans, Trustees Churla, Holly and Snod. The main item of business was to discuss the taxi service at present in operation to bring nineteen children to school each day from the East Kootenay Power plant and the Sentinel district.

Seventeen children had been brought daily up to Monday when two more children were added to the number. The Baringham taxi, a five-passenger car, had been making two trips daily but the increased number of children had necessitated an extra run. The Board felt that it was unable to finance three trips daily.

Coleman Motors has brought a 20-passenger bus into town and the garage's representative, Mr. Sid Emery, along with Mr. Baringham, was present at the meeting. He stated the bus was available for hire and was told that the board was paying Mr. Baringham \$1,000 per year for two trips daily to the Sentinel district.

During the discussions the Board asked that arrangements be made between Mr. Emery's employers and Mr. Baringham so that the latter might share in the driving duties. The trustees pointed out that Mr. Baringham had been a faithful employee over a period of years and that they did not desire to have him dispensed with altogether despite the fact that present transportation conditions made it imperative that a larger transportation system be inaugurated.

Mr. Emery stated that he did not think it would be difficult to arrange to have Mr. Baringham share in the driving and it was decided that he would report back to his employers and bring their decision to a special meeting on the Wednesday evening as to price of transportation on a yearly basis and to what agreement they had come to with Mr. Baringham.

Insurance policies held by Mr. Harry Hughes and covering Cameron school were discussed between the Board and Mr. Hughes.

MORE LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS INVEST IN VICTORY LOAN

Local Union U.M.W.A., Italian Society, Ambulance and Elks Buy Bonds.

Falling in line behind the council and hospital board four other local organizations purchased bonds during the week. The largest purchaser was the local union, U.M.W.A., taking \$1,000. The Elks and the Italian Societies each purchased \$200 and the St. John Ambulance branch purchased a \$100 bond.

The Elks purchased \$500 Victory Loan bonds last June, and are never found wanting when it comes to boosting the local campaign. It is encouraging to the committee and the canvassers to have local organizations right behind the war effort and buy to the limit of their means in the Victory Loan.

Coleman Went Over-The-Top Friday Afternoon

Loan Closes Saturday Evening; Government Desires \$900 Million.

Sighs of satisfaction were heard at the Coleman Victory Loan headquarters on Friday afternoon when subscriptions were received which sent Coleman "over-the-top" of its quota of \$68,000.

Cold weather had hampered the canvass and the quota had not been reached as quickly as last June when the First Victory Loan was in full swing. On Tuesday evening collections totalled \$81,000.

Up to Tuesday evening Coleman had secured 521 applications for bonds. Last year 625 applications were secured and it is the aim of the canvassers to make up the necessary 104 applications and so hold their own with the last loan.

Comparing Coleman's 521 applications for \$81,000, Blainmore has only 250 applications and has secured \$90,000 in subscriptions and Pincher Creek has secured \$92,000 from 250 applications. This shows that Coleman canvassers are working twice as hard for less money than their brother canvassers down the line. Bellevue-Hillcrest have secured 216 applications for \$36,000 but are in high hopes of reaching their quota yet before Saturday evening.

Persons who have not yet been canvassed and are desirous of buying a bond are advised to go to Victory Loan headquarters on Main street where their applications will also be cared for by secretary Mrs. J. Radley or H. C. McBurney.

Ottawa, Ont., March 4, 1942. Journal, Coleman:

Officials in charge of Canada's second Victory Loan have raised their sights and are now driving toward a new mark of \$900,000,000. The nominal and minimum goal of \$600,000,000 was passed at mid week with announcement that total subscriptions to close of business Tuesday amounted to \$615,298,750 from 788,727 subscribers. Appeals for over subscription were issued by Hon. J. L. Halsey Minister of Finance and G. W. Spinney chairman of the national war finance committee, but new subscriptions made public the middle of the week includes Noranda Mines Limited and associated companies for \$6,500,000.

Dominion Public Relations Committee second Victory Loan.

Did You See...

The hunger wracked bodies of Polish babies in Life magazine and The Montreal Standard this week.

The Polish mother too weak to walk, she fell to the sidewalk, helpless to aid herself.

The mass burial of Jews whose lives were made a hell by the Nazi torturers.

Look at these pictures, get them firmly imprinted on your mind. That's not trick photography you are looking at but the stark naked truth... that is life under the Nazi heel. Once you have digested the messages these pictures convey, your local Victory Loan canvasser should not have to give a sales talk on why you should buy Victory Bonds... you should know!

CIGARETTE FUNDS NOTES

Included in a second group of acknowledgment cards received by the committee are Ugo DeCecco, J. T. Dunbar, C. Murphy, John Culloch, Joe Gate and Jasper Jones. G. Gate writes: Tobacco arrived in fine shape. Have been down with the flu. Have to have some teeth pulled. Received Coleman Journal and get it fairly steady now, so follow the news of home. I thank the boys for their part in keeping us informed. Received Jasper Jones writer. Received cigs. o.k. today. Thanks a million as they are really appreciated. Things are quiet with all of us so far. Frenchy Marconi and Geo. Burchell are in the same camp as us at present. Both are looking fine.

\$66.20 was collected at the bank on pay-day. Acknowledgment cards were received this week by the Cigarette committee from the following soldiers: C. Murphy, W. S. Vollendorf, Geo. Burchell, J. Hogan.

Miners And Medicine Hat Tie Series

Force Third Game; Joyce and Kwanine Star; Three Overtime Periods Played.

Playing on wet, heavy ice at the arena on Monday evening, Medicine Hat intermediates won a 4-3 decision over the Miners to tie the play-off series and force a third and deciding game to declare the winner of the southern Alberta intermediate finals. Miners had won the first game at Medicine Hat on Saturday evening 5-4.

The scene of the third game will be decided by President Stanley, of the A.A.H.A. Lethbridge is the choice of both teams, and the game will likely be played there.

Joyce played hard for the Miners and assisted in all three of the locals' goals. He fed perfect passes to Kwanine in the first period, the big defenceman making no mistake as he beat Cleve with rifling shots for Miners' first two goals.

The Hat opened the scoring after four minutes of play, McDonald scoring when he received the rubber while standing unopposed in front of Slugg. Kwanine tied it up minutes later on assists from Joyce and Mozell. Douglass again put the Hat ahead when he too scored while standing unopposed in front of Slugg. Two minutes later a gangling attack in front of Cleve gave Kwanine his opportunity to score on a pass-out from Joyce.

In the second canto Medicine Hat took the upper hand and after fourteen minutes of play had scored two goals to take the lead in the series. Spotswood and Dartnell being the snipers. Ten seconds remained in the period when Joyce gave Murdoch a break-away and the defenceman roared right in on Cleve to give the custodian no chance to save.

The third period and three ten minute overtime periods failed to see any scoring and the ice turned into heavy slush. Three times the ice was cleaned in an effort to speed up play but no sooner had the players skated over it when it became as bad as ever. The game finished with the series deadlocked at 8-8.

GRADE 5 STUDENTS INTERESTED IN NEWSPAPER WORK

Newspaper work occupies the interest of grade 5 students at Central school. Last week the boys visited the Journal office and were given a detailed explanation of how a weekly newspaper is printed as well as watching the big press in operation. Today the young ladies visited the office and for themselves The Journal rolling off the press. Miss Johnston is their teacher.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Hague, A. Th., Incumbent, 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon. 7 p.m., Sunday school.

Juveniles Win Play-Offs Against Blainmore

Local Too Good For Opponents; Play Either Medicine Hat or Calgary in Next Round.

Coleman Juveniles soundly trounced their Blainmore rivals by scores of 9-5 and 9-2 in games played at Blainmore on Thursday and Coleman on Saturday to win the Crowns Nest "Pass" Juvenile championship.

The locals displayed better combination and teamwork to deserve advancement in the play-offs. The game at the local arena on Saturday was never in doubt, as the locals played "wide-open" hockey with the hope of increasing their four goal lead and with their plays "clicking" the locals bulged the twine nine times while holding their opponents to two counters.

Coleman: Salus; Cytko, Biegus; Suggs, Hutz, Lant; Rypien, Leier, Giamano, Omelusik, Jenkins, DeLuca, Polski.

Free Showing of Ford Picture "Tools of War" Monday

To Be Shown in School Auditorium; Tombs Draw Will Also Be Made.

The Lions club will sponsor the free showing of the Ford Company's movie of "Tools of War" depicting every branch of the war industry in which the Ford plants are engaged in turning out munitions.

The main feature will be supported by short reels that will be both entertaining and educational. In addition the tombs draw, sponsored by the Lions in aid of the Air Cadets will also be made. The program will start at 8 p.m. and is expected to last approximately two hours. Everyone is invited to attend. Those who have already viewed the "Tools of War" picture speak highly of its educational value of revealing to the public just what is being done by industry in producing the tools to fight the Axis.

The Lions express their thanks to those merchants who donated prizes to the tombs and so made it a success.

Pee Wee Hockey Notes

Red & White Cup final: Lions 3, Elks 2.

The league champion Lions defeated the Elks in a closely contested game. Elks took a 2-1 lead in the first period only to have Lions tie it up in the second and go on to win in the final frame. The win gave them the Pee Wee Hockey championship.

Good hockey was provided for the fans present and both teams are to be congratulated on a well-played and evenly matched display of hockey.

Be prepared to buy Victory Bonds.

Community Hall Being Renovated

Changes and Repairs to Cost Approximately \$1,200; J. S. D'Appollonia is Contractor.

Radical changes to the interior of the Community hall are at present being made by the hall committee. J. S. D'Appollonia is the contractor.

The union secretary's office will be given greater privacy by eliminating the door leading into the hall. The old box office and corridor has been torn out as well as the old stairway. The new box office will be located in the room formerly used as a cloak room at the big dances and the new stairway will also be located in what was previously the old cloak room. In the hall proper a new stone-board ceiling had been constructed hiding the wooden beams. A fluorescent lighting system will replace the bulb lights.

The skirting boards on the walls will be taken off and veneer several feet high will be placed around the hall. The old stage wings will be destroyed and the curtain containing the names of local business houses taken down. The stage will be reshaped to form an oval and drapes will take the place of the stage wings.

Two large curtains will replace the advertising curtain. The floor will also be improved as well as the footlights bordering the stage.

The door leading from the floor of the hall to the basement will be boarded up. Improvements will also be made to the dressing rooms in the basement. Cost of these improvements will cost approximately \$1,200.

Pass Men Pre-Dominate in Military Band

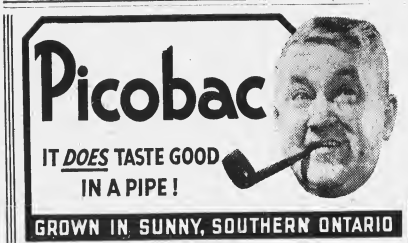
Band Still Requires Three More Members And a Leopard Skin; To Make Public Appearances.

Coleman, Blainmore and Bellevue would appear to dominate in the personnel of the military band at present being formed at Red Deer. From Coleman there are Harry Parkinson, V. Colagrosso, John Stevaluk and A. Thornber. In addition are two local boys Fred and Roy Beddington, who moved to Lethbridge a few months ago, who are also members of the band. Last week Chick Roughhead also enlisted in the band. This makes a total of seven local men in the band of 27. From Blainmore are A. Bonne, J. Kleck and F. Godek and from Bellevue A. Vereceman. Natal is represented by F. Kosler.

The deputy leader of the Red Deer Training centre band is F. Hosok of Blainmore, who is a bass player.

There are still vacancies for a trombone player and two first class cornet players.

Miss Mae Ramsay left this week for Calgary where she took her medical examination prior to entering the women's division of the R.C.A.F. She has now been stationed at Toronto.



Picobac
IT DOES TASTE GOOD
IN A PIPE!
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Thoughts On Rationing

If all our rationing, as it comes, is as easy to take as is the new order for sugar rationing, we could count ourselves lucky. Restrictions regarding rubber tires are really the first to strike deep into our everyday life. But because rationing that pinches is on the way, we can start now to take rationing in our stride. As loyal Canadians, all we need to know is the regulations regarding each item and our fundamental honesty will see to it that we keep within our allotment. Housewives may find it handy to keep a record on the kitchen calendar of when sugar is bought and how much. Car owners can keep each other up to a high level of efficiency concerning tires and gasoline.

Donald Gordon, controller of the war time prices and trade board, is right in giving us a chance to prove to him and all concerned that "Co-operation, not compulsion, is the strength of democracy." Ration cards cost money—money needed for war materials. Let us not by our selfishness lose the battle and squander life on some far-off front because of too few tanks, and too few planes. We believe in the fundamental principles of democracy, honesty, unselfishness, the ability to pull together. Let us live by them.

Necessity For Regulations

Leaders of the Food Trade in Britain issued a manifesto entitled "A Spirit to Implement the Law" which appeared in a Bristol newspaper at the time rationing began over there. It reads:

"In time of war the food trade becomes increasingly important in the life of the nation. Fluctuations of prices or scarcity of supplies quickly affect every home in the country. We of the food trade, therefore, are charged with a great responsibility.

"We realize the necessity for regulations, but no law can cover every case. There are countless occasions on which it must be left to the individual to decide how regulations should be interpreted. Who, for example, can give a watertight definition of profiteering or hoarding? Everything depends on the spirit with which the individual applies the regulations to himself and his business.

"In this war the front line is on our doorsteps; we all need the front line spirit. But in the absence of apparent danger it is not easy to maintain a spirit of comradeship and self-sacrifice equal to that of the trenches. Yet the line between manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer and consumer is a life-line of the nation.

"The creative power for the great task before us can come from no human source. We need a superhuman discipline which reaches down to the smallest detail of our lives. We must have a spiritual incentive stronger than security or profit. This is our part in moral rearmament, in the building of that line of faith, honesty and unselfishness, on which our nation depends.

"If, even as a consequence of the tragedy of war, this spirit could be achieved, foundations of economic peace and prosperity might to-day be laid which would be the finest insurance for the world of tomorrow."

Privilege And Responsibility

We can keep our thinking straight about rationing. We haven't been bombed yet. Our daily life is very little different from what it was in peace time. Our gratitude should spur us on to do our utmost. Next Sunday we may hear announcement of further rationing and the Sunday after that, and the Sunday after that. What if we are caught with but one day's supply on hand. Let's laugh and get into our stride, showing that democracy works because democrats are willing to work together.

Women have a special privilege and responsibility in the daily life of the country at this time. They do at least seventy per cent. of the nation's shopping. Many of them will be thinking with their sisters overseas, that they can begin by accepting the responsibility that lies on their side of the counter. They have determined to carry out the spirit as well as the letter of regulations with regard to buying; to consider the needs of others and to refrain from selfish hoarding. They have also determined to make frank enquiries when puzzled by a rise in price, instead of suspecting profiteering and gossiping about it; to co-operate with merchants by paying bills promptly, to take pride in thrift, and to see that nothing is wasted. In this spirit they believe that they can fight to conquer the fear, greed and selfishness which are the ultimate causes of war itself. Such a spirit cannot be rationed. It is as vital a need as our daily bread, if we are to build up a world where we and our children can rejoice in the freedom and fullness of life.

While rationing takes from us on one hand, it gives to us with the other. It gives us more and greater opportunities to build up a strong basis of civilian co-operation in Canada; a quality of citizenship that prides itself in honesty, and above all counts it a privilege to share in the sacrifices that will increase in the future.

No Coffee In Norway

Reserves of coffee, the national beverage in Norway, are exhausted. Before the war Norwegian coffee consumption per capita was the heaviest in the world. Meat, fish and dairy products have practically disappeared.

Brakes now being made by some defence industries are so powerful they could stop 80-ton bombing planes rolling along the ground at 80 miles per hour in 10 seconds.

Eleven hundred miles of coastline on the Antarctic continent have been charted by Admiral Byrd's various expeditions to that region of the globe.

India is two-thirds the size of the United States.

Half of England's 44,500,000 citizens smoke, according to estimates.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (35-52)
HEED THIS ADVICE!!
If you're cross, restless, NERVOUS—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Hundreds of thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

People Do Not Change

Change Does Not Matter When Everyone Is In Fashion

The prospect that wartime civilian styles will be simplified is far from remote. But the maiden out to get her man need not worry.

Many years ago, F. Marion Crawford, who had extensive knowledge of the race on three continents, made a sage observation. "Fashion in dress," he said, "appears to exercise less influence upon men and women in their relations toward each other than does any other product of human ingenuity. Provided everyone is in fashion, everything goes on in the age of high heels and gowns the back, precisely as did five and 20 years ago, when people wore flat shoes and when gloves with three buttons had not been dreamed of."

Fashions change. People don't.

In its orbit around the sun the earth travels at a rate of about a thousand miles a minute. So no matter how hard you try to cut out speeding you can't avoid it.

Even if your life is an open book there are times when you should turn over a new leaf.

Never miss an opportunity to make others happy—even if you have to let them alone to do it. 2453

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.
By Alan Maurice Irwin

Since we occasionally dip into Army slang in these columns let's take a look at the word, "Jeep." Now a "jeep" as any follower of "Popeye" knows is an affectionate little animal that is not to be found outside of the artist's imagination. Right? Wrong? A "jeep" is as the M.G.O. would express it, a "car, light utility, J.P." What's that? Many of you probably know the answer as well as I do now that the Canadian Army Train is on its way across the Dominion.

"Used for reconnaissance work, this little four-passenger car can go anywhere a tank can go," says the soldier who explains it to the thousands of men, women and children who visit the travelling army exhibition at towns and cities from coast to coast. "If it gets stuck the four men can get down and lift it out. It is called a 'jeep' or 'blitz-buggy'—and sometimes other names."

Alongside this car is a Universal Carrier and an 8 cwt. Personnel Truck and on the adjoining flat-car at the end of the 15-car exhibition train a search-light 60 inches in diameter and a Valentine tank.

The jeep is only one example of what will be on display at railroad sidings all over Canada as the individual citizen of Canada gets an opportunity to look his Army over at close quarters.

Included in the exhibits are signalling apparatus at work; models of pontoon and folding-boat bridges; weapons, from hand grenades to 25-pounder guns—the new Lee-Enfield rifle and short bayonet are there, so are two and three-inch mortars. There are displays of kit and equipment, a mobile dental clinic, a small hospital ward and a medical inspection station. One car is devoted to the work done by soldiers who have been taught trades necessary to the maintenance of mechanized equipment at Technical Schools or the Canadian Army Trades School at Hamilton.

Mothers who wonder if their boys get enough to eat will leave the train fully reassured after a visit to the Army Service Corps exhibit with its sirtin roasts, big cheeses, fresh vegetables, jams, jellies, eggs and other hearty foods.

For probably the first time the thousands of blood donors who give their blood at Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics will see what it looks like after it has been processed at the laboratory and is ready for shipment. Bottles of the powdered blood now being shipped overseas regularly are included in the Medical Corps exhibit.

Almost as interesting as the train itself is the personnel numbering 58 soldiers and six officers. These, headed by Lt.-Col. J. E. McKenna, of Montreal, include men from every part of the Dominion.

They form a miniature expeditionary force composed of representatives of every Arm and Service. Some have returned from overseas as instructors. All are experts in some item to be found in the exhibits and answer questions put to them by visitors.

One known as "Frenchie" for obvious reasons, showed another side of his character at one of the first stops made by the train. On sentry duty at the entrance he willingly stood guard over babies left in his care while the parents viewed the exhibits.

By the time the Canadian Army Train has completed its itinerary it will have travelled more than 15,000 miles and will have been on exhibition at more than 200 places.

So far it is early to predict how many Canadians will see their Army this way but, I'll venture a guess. On its opening day the individual citizens army showed itself to 6,854 persons—an average of 2,284 at each of three stops—or 721 persons per hour. My guess? Well over a million! In fact I'll go further and say it will be nearer two.

Don't miss this train when it hits your neck of the woods—it's worth seeing—it's your train—it's your Army!

The fur trade does not use the American cottontails and jackrabbits, but imports rabbit fur principally from Australia and New Zealand.

Canada's tobacco crop totals about 54,084,000 pounds.

Michigan touches all of the Great Lakes, except Lake Ontario.

The Papuan bird-winged butterfly can fly backward.

TEXTURE OF 5 LOAVES OF BREAD INSURED FOR ONLY 2¢ PER CAKE



FULL STRENGTH...DEPENDABLE IN THE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER

Reward For Heroism

British Legion Members At Athens Made Gallant Rescue

Three members of the staff of the British Legion at Athens, who, after escaping to Crete when the Germans invaded Greece, risked their lives to save other members of the legion staff, have been awarded the M.B.E. (Member of the British Empire).

Rodney Bond, Tyrrell Carlisle and Edward Patrick Dillon got to Crete by boat and learned that another boat carrying most of the staff had been sunk by enemy action and that the party was stranded on an island between Greece and Crete.

Taking food and medical stores, the three men went to the island, although they were in constant danger of bombing, and rescued all the party.

SELECTED RECIPES

COFFEE DATE BREAD

1 cup chopped dates
1 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cold coffee
1 egg, well beaten
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Temperature: 325 degrees F.
Time: 1 hour.

Method: Combine dates, corn syrup, salt and boiling water, cool slightly. Add coffee and well-beaten egg. Add sifted dry ingredients, nuts and mazzola. Stir lightly. Pour into loaf pan 9" x 5" x 3" lined with waxed paper and oiled with mazzola. Bake in moderate oven.

PEANUT-BUTTER BREAD

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup mazzola
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1/2 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
Temperature: 325 degrees F.
Time: 1 1/2 hours.

Method: Sift dry ingredients. Blend mazzola and peanut butter together, add to flour mixture; mix well. To well beaten eggs add milk and corn syrup. Combine mixtures; mix thoroughly. Pour into loaf pan 9" x 5" x 3" lined with waxed paper and oiled with mazzola. Bake in moderate oven.

Compressed Flour

New Process Developed Which Saves Considerable Shipping Space

A novel idea for the saving of about a third of the shipping space required to transport flour across the Atlantic has been worked out by chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The flour is subjected to pressures as high as 16,000 pounds per square inch. This pressure "squeezes out all the empty space between the flour particles."

When this compressed flour was made into bread, after several months the loaf was from 15 per cent. to 20 per cent. smaller than the loaf made from uncompressed flour. The taste was all right. The only apparent difference was that there was more bread in a slice.

Was Great Road-Builder

Major-General Fritz Todt Planned Military Highways In Germany

The report from Berlin says that Maj.-Gen. Fritz Todt was killed in an air accident, but Fritz Todt wasn't a soldier. He was a road-builder who was bigger than any major-general. The autobahns he laid down in Germany made him one of the greatest road builders of all time. They were planned to accommodate military transport. They ran from the Baltic to Austria, and where they fringed France and Belgium and the Lowlands, were connected by similar highways with other lateral roads to make the transfer of motorized troops possible everywhere at any time.

Dr. Todt had no doubt as to the conquering purpose of his roads when he was ordered to continue one through Czechoslovakia. The Czechs understood the hidden meaning in that four-tracked traffic-way, along which they had even to give police rights to the Germans. It was the Trojan penetration of their land.

Then, when the central European troubles were kept brewing, and the doubling went on after Hitler rode into Vienna and stumped Chamberlain at Munich, Dr. Todt was given an army to improvise the Siegfried line and on during the months of the "phoney" war. That line now runs the length of German-ruled Europe. It is the Strunk-arm bastion behind which the German armies mean to make their stand when driven back within their own borders. They can bring up reserves or betake themselves in retreat along Todt's autobahns built to serve their needs in victory or in defeat.

It is true that Dr. Todt was made a major-general when given an immense army, mostly composed of conquered peoples forced to labor in it.

For the German army, seldom called on to labor for itself, this Todt army, this phalanx of bewildered European slaves, fortified the Russian frontier, and as the Germans advanced deeper into Russia last year, threw up other fortifications, among which must have been the line of defence on which the Russian forces have been unwilling to let the Germans rest, now that they are in retreat, back down the roads Todt built—Winnipeg Free Press.

HOW TO HELP MANY COLDS
From Developing
Quick—Put a Few Drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up your nose at the first sniffle, sneeze, or sign of catching cold and let its stimulating action aid Nature's defenses against the cold.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Tribute To Dr. Dafoe

Debt Owed To Famous Doctor Who Cared For The Quints

The extent to which Dr. Dafoe has succeeded as physician to the five most famous little girls in the world is readily apparent with one look at them. The five Dionne sisters are fine, healthy and attractive little girls. They are physically and mentally splendid, and to Dr. Dafoe's great skill and personality must go a large measure of the credit.

Dr. Dafoe, in addition to the expert care which he has given the Quints, must also be thanked for his role in bringing thousands and thousands of tourists to this district. His skill in keeping the Quints alive at their birth and the fame which followed the achievement, his own influence of the man, which could not have been more typical of the role of "the little doc," made him loved throughout the continent, and the resulting benefits to this district are well known.

Some form of great tribute, a tribute which would express the appreciation of this district for the grand job Dr. Dafoe has done, is now in order.—North Bay Nugget.

The South Pole is on a plateau 10,000 feet high, but the North Pole is at sea level.

HELP GET RID OF THAT COUGH-COLD THE QUICK EASY WAY
The Buckley's. The new improved Buckley's formula now all medicines are tried, not only brings quicker relief but gives you more for your money. But be sure it's the genuine.
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE'S



Flavour
... but so elusive

WHEN THAT DELICIOUS ROAST BEGINS TO COOL... THEN FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE STEALTHILY SLIP AWAY. KEEP THAT FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE IN YOUR MEATS... BY WRAPPING THEM IN

Para-Sani



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BRITISH PARACHUTISTS MAKE DARING RAID ON FRENCH COAST AND CAPTURE NAZI PRISONERS

London. Striking boldly into German-garrisoned France for the first time since 1940, British parachutists and heavily-armed infantry carried out a successful surprise invasion 100 miles across the English channel and for a few brief hours spread terror and confusion among the Nazi defenders of the mouth of the Seine.

Setting what London quarters believe was the pattern for a new 1942 style of British offensive action which may pave the way to a major smash at Germany from a western front before the year is out, the large force operated with strong Royal Air Force support under a combined operation headquarters, destroyed a vital radio location centre near Le Havre, and returned with the only survivors of a German garrison as prisoners.

A Reuters news agency correspondent who accompanied the leaders said that seven of the airmen participating in the operation were Canadians.

Not a plane was lost in the operation, though large numbers of bombers were used to ferry the parachutists and many fighters were used to put an umbrella over the expedition both ways across the channel, a combined army and navy communique said.

Likewise the naval forces which aided in the landing operations returned safely, and casualties were "very light," the communique said.

Dropping out of a moonlight sky into the light mists which shrouded their movement, the parachutists quickly formed to attack their objective, the radio location centre at Bureval, along the coast about 12 miles north of Le Havre.

Low-flying fighters swooped ahead of the parachutist-laden bombers commanded by Wing Cdr. P. C. Pickard, hero of the documentary British war film, "Target for Tonight," creating a diversion for the main attack at the mouth of the river which leads directly to Paris.

Although strong resistance was encountered, the communique said, the radio location apparatus used to warn of the approach of raiding British planes headed for the Brittany peninsula was "completely destroyed and heavy casualties inflicted by our parachutists."

Meanwhile, operating with split-minute precision, British fleet units approaching the Bureval beach on the Normandy coast began shelling the area and put out assault boats with infantry which overran the beach defences, in co-operation with the parachutists attacking from the rear.

To this cleared beach, the parachutists then escaped with their prisoners, the remnants of the radio centre garrison, and were taken aboard by light naval forces offshore.

"The embarkation was completed in good order and all our naval craft returned safely to base, escorted by aircraft of the fighter command," said the communique.

Breaks Two Records

London. Sqn.-Ldr. Martin Stephenson, 41-year-old London newspaper man who was told at the start of the war that he was too old to fly, has broken two R.A.F. records, being the first R.A.F. officer to win the D.F.C. for his work as an instructor and the first air gunner to hold the award.

ROYAL AIR FORCE MARSHAL BELIEVES BRITAIN SHOULD HIT ENEMY HARD FROM THE AIR

London. Viscount Trenchard, marshal of the Royal Air Force, told the house of lords he believed Britain should hit Germany hard from the air "so that the great German army has to face the Russians attacking in front and our bombing forces attacking to the rear."

"Interrupt the life of their nation," he said. "The Royal Air Force is planning to do it. It is the sole weapon that can get to the heart of Germany."

He said that probably no more than half of the available bomber force has been used against Germany. The other half, he said, has been engaged in minelaying or attacking ships.

Lord Chatfield, admiral of the fleet, dealing with the naval aspect of the war, asked the government to give information in secret if necessary on the naval building program "so the

Alaska Highway Report Proposed Northern Route Is Entirely Feasible

Edmonton. A spokesman for a United States army commission that returned to Edmonton from an inspection tour of the proposed route of the Alaska highway as far north as Fort Nelson, B. C., said construction of the highway through Edmonton, the northern tip of British Columbia and the Yukon is "entirely feasible."

Whether or not the road will be built is not within the province of the commission, he said. Their job primarily was to see the route at first hand and make a report to Washington as to whether the construction of the road was possible.

The commission decided "no barriers exist," he said, but they added, if the road is constructed it will be a huge job.

The commission was headed by M. Hoge, of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He will hand the report of the commission to the chief of the corps of engineers at Washington.

No More New Bicycles

After April Stocks Will Be Reserved For Delivery Work

Montreal. Canada's youngsters will have to make their old bicycles do because there will be a virtual shutdown shortly in the manufacture of new bicycles. George S. Braden of Toronto, general manager of the Offroad Cycle and Motor Company, Limited, said in an address here.

Braden told delegates attending the convention of the Canadian Bicycle and Sports Goods Association that the need of using materials for war supplies will result in the virtual elimination of the manufacture of wheel goods such as tricycles, kiddie cars, juvenile bicycles and wagons after April.

He said stocks now available will be earmarked for factory workers and for delivery and messenger work.

Must Conserve Food

British People Told Heavy Shipping Losses Mean More Restrictions

London. The British press is driving home to every man and woman these islands the stark meaning of Hitler's new submarine attack on the ocean lifelines of the nation, and has bluntly warned the people of the United Kingdom they will have to tighten their belts further and accustom themselves to still harder living if this latest threat to their existence is to be overcome.

Preempting by Prime Minister Churchill's grave news that shipping losses are heavier, the nation's newspapers almost without exception laid the onus for greater effort and greater self-denial on the individual.

Lifboat Was Crowded

Sydney, Australia. During part of their flight from Ferguson Island, near Sumatra, New Guinea, to escape Japanese bombs, 132 persons travelled 40 miles in a boat built to hold 12. Among them were five Methodist women missionaries.

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Matter Of Diplomacy

That Canada Should Continue Relations With Vichy London.—The British government considers it to be "in the common interest" for Canada to remain in diplomatic relations with Vichy, Foreign Secretary Eden said in the House of Commons.

"In reply to a question received from His Majesty's government in Canada for an indication of their views as to the desirability of maintaining diplomatic relations with the Vichy government, His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom stated that they considered it would be in the common interest if H.M. government in Canada remained in diplomatic relations with the Vichy government," the foreign secretary said in replying to a question by Geoffrey Mander, Liberal.

Mr. Mander then asked: "Isn't it rather odd that one part of the Empire should have diplomatic relations and another part not?" There was no reply.

Bombing The Enemy

British Professor Says It Is A Wasteful Practice

London. Prof. A. V. Hill of Cambridge University, one of Britain's outstanding scientists and independent Conservative member of the House of Commons for Cambridge, said that "exaggerated importance" was attached to bombing the enemy.

Speaking during the commons debate, Prof. Hill said loss of production in work during the months of bombardment of Britain was "about equal to that of the Easter holidays."

He added that approximately one member of an air crew was lost for each German killed and the net result of bombing in Germany had "been singularly small."

German devices for leading British airmen "are multiplying," he said, and he considered the whole policy of bombing "not only futile but extremely wasteful."

COMMANDS SCHOOL



Wing Commander R. H. Waterhouse is the new officer commanding at No. 5 Service Flying Training School, Brantford. One of the "originals" of the station, he had been posted there as squadron leader. He succeeds Group Captain B. F. Johnson, now in Toronto as senior personnel staff officer. Wing Commander Waterhouse is a member of the R.A.F. on loan to the R.C.A.F.

Coal Control

Would Place Britain's Coal Mines Under Control Of National Board

London. The national council of labor approved a scheme to place Britain's coal mines under control of a national coal board representing the government, the coal owners, and the miners.

The plan was drafted by sub-committees of the Mine-workers Federation and the National Council of Labor as an alternative to complete nationalization.

The main aim of the proposed establishment of a national coal board is to obtain maximum output by a system of unification and make the best use of all available labor.

RESCUED FROM THE SEA



Saved from the Atlantic are these members of a tanker recently sunk by a German submarine. The survivors, clad in rubberized outfits with which the lifeboat was equipped, were rescued after 11 days by a Canadian warship. Twenty-nine of a crew of 33 were rescued. The captain died the day after the rescue.

"YOU'VE EARNED A REST," RALSTON TELLS CANADIAN CORPS LEADER



Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Corps in Britain, came back to Canada to a "deserved rest" as Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of defence, put it. Mr. Ralston is shown here talking to Gen. McNaughton at a press conference in Ottawa. The Canadian Corps commander, commenting on Canadian war materials, declared Canadian-made tanks are the best made and the Canadian brains that designed them are the best there are.

WILL APPOINT COMMISSION TO TAKE CHARGE OF REMOVAL OF JAPANESE AT THE COAST

Ottawa.—A three-man commission of British Columbia citizens clothed with extraordinary powers will have charge of the removal of the approximately 23,000 persons of Japanese origin from the protected area on the Pacific coast, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced in the House of Commons.

This body will be known as "the British Columbia security commission" and Austin C. Taylor of Vancouver has already accepted the chairmanship, Mr. King said.

Mr. Taylor will consult with the British Columbia government on the selection of his two associates on the commission.

The announcement coincided with tabling by Justice Minister St. Laurent of new orders providing for the removal of all persons of Japanese racial origin from the protected area, for a dawn to dusk curfew against the Japanese in protected area and for their surrender of motor vehicles, arms and ammunition, radios and cameras.

The orders also provided that all persons of Japanese origin, even if only one parent were Japanese, must leave the protected area forthwith, but it will take some time to arrange for their removal.

Mr. King said it was felt desirable that British Columbia citizens should be associated with the government's action in dealing with the Japanese problem and three men, "all of whom will be persons outstanding in the province," would form the commission.

The commission would act in directing and supervising the evacuation of persons of Japanese origin from the protected areas to the particular localities to which they will be sent," he said.

Every agency of the government that can be of assistance to the commission will be placed at its disposal, the prime minister added.

"The commission will not be restricted as to the matter of the local-

ties to which Japanese are to be moved," he said.

"The powers of the commission will be very broad and the co-operation of the government with it will be as extensive as government co-operation can be made."

Mr. St. Laurent said the new orders empowered not only the Royal Canadian Mounted Police but any police officer, provincial or municipal, to enforce the regulation concerning Japanese.

There would have to be "priorities" in moving the Japanese and in this respect advice of the chiefs of army, navy and air force would be taken. Male Japanese nationals of 16 and upward would be moved first.

Angus MacInnis (C.C.F., Vancouver East) said members should be reasonable and try to help the government find places for the Japanese. It was obvious that if the government had the responsibility of moving them out of the protected area some place had to be found for them.

Serious Tin Shortage

Metal Trades Receive New Instructions Prohibiting Use

Ottawa.—Metal Controller G. C. Bateman, terming the tin shortage "critical," said new instructions to metal trades prohibit use of virgin tin except with his written permission.

Purchasers of tin and tin alloys in future must state in detail how it will be used and must certify that stocks on hand, plus tin ordered, will not total more than 30 days supply.

Princess Colonel Of Guards

London.—The King has approved the appointment of Princess Elizabeth as a colonel of the Grenadier Guards succeeding the late Duke of Connaught, one-time governor-general of Canada. It is the Princess' first army appointment. The title is in line with similar appointments held by the royal family.

FIRST LORD OF THE ADMIRALTY PRESENTS A NAVAL REVIEW IN BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS

London. The 26,000-ton German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the 10,000-ton heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen apparently have been knocked out of the war for some time to come, according to a naval review presented in the House of Commons by the First Lord of the Admiralty, A. V. Alexander.

He also announced: "I can reveal that His Majesty's submarine Trident successfully captured a cruiser of the Prinz Eugen class off the coast of Norway Feb. 23 and obtained a hit."

The 10,000-ton Prinz Eugen herself accompanied the twin battleships in their escape through the English channel from Brest.

"Aerial reconnaissance subsequently showed a ship of the Eugen class in Trondheim in tow of tugs and damaged afire," he said. "It seems probable that the ship was the Prinz Eugen, in which case all ships which escaped from Brest have been damaged."

The ocean-going Trident has been dogging Germany's Norwegian sea route and it was there that she nailed the heavy cruiser. On Nov. 29, the Trident was credited with a successful attack on seven German transport and supply ships. Three were seen to sink and four were so damaged that their loss was considered probable.

The admiralty's communique on the Trident's attack on the cruiser added that "it is possible that one of the destroyers escorting the enemy cruiser was also hit by torpedo."

Britain has increased her naval personnel three or fourfold over peacetime strength, Mr. Alexander said.

Remarking that the Battle of the Atlantic has become a battle of the seven seas, he said that at no time has Britain had less than 2,000 ships at risk on all oceans.

He reported the United States was taking measures "to make the task of the U-boat more difficult while Britain was providing shipboard fighter aircraft protection for her convoys and last year had mounted 11,988 anti-aircraft guns on merchant ships.

Merchant and fishing vessels, he said, now have shot down 76 enemy planes, probably destroyed another 40 and damaged 89.

German U-boat construction undoubtedly had reached an unprecedented scale and U-boat flotillas are growing monthly, he added.

A new period of raider activity by "both German and Japanese" surface warships was being approached, he warned both Britain and United States, after almost a year without merchant losses from German surface warships.

Milwaukee Journal: We used to wonder if the characters who inhabit Broadway gossip columns were that important—and that was before the war.

"The Voice of Coleman"

EDITORIAL PAGE

Boston Herald: Ever since this period of shortages and priorities set in, we've been waiting around for the low-pressure salesman to show up.

DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

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Visiting Brethren cordially invited.

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NOIES AND COMMENTS

This Freedom Must Be Fought For on The Home Front

One thing that stands out in the Victory Loan drive is that the privileges of Democracy are vividly brought before us. A comparatively small nation of less than twelve millions is asked to provide a great sum of money. It is something new in the experience of most Canadian people, though during the last war Victory Loans were raised by similar methods. But war was not as costly then, neither had it assumed the proportions of this war, with the menace of Japanese aggression in the Pacific which is a direct threat to Canada and the United States.

There are always croakers who raise flimsy alibis why they should not subscribe to a war loan, or to any appeals for war services funds. Victory Loan canvassers and those who collect for war services funds experience the aggravation of this type, and are tempted, quite justifiably, to express their opinion of such slackers who will let others sacrifice their time and use up their energy while all they do is sit back and ask in a voice of suspicion—"what are they getting out of it?" It is this type of mind, that does not deserve the privileges of Democracy. It is the type which should be governed by compulsion to make them realize that this freedom of which we boast is possible only by voluntary effort to fight for it. And the fighting is as much on the home front as anywhere else, only we who are not in uniform must make our dollars fight. It is the selfish, parasitic mind which cannot conceive that free men and women in order to remain free, work voluntarily. With the Victory Loan, the Red Cross, or similar campaigns, you hear the croaker ask—"what are they getting out of it?" A good way for them to find out is to work on one of these campaigns. But you never do see this type volunteer. We lose patience with such slackers. They arouse contempt. As the lieutenant-governor of British Columbia stated in addressing a meeting up at Cranbrook, he would not ask people to buy Victory Bonds—they should be told to buy.

"Whither Away, Alberta?"

These words caused some amusement last week in the legislature at Edmonton, and were uttered by the member for Pincher Creek-Crows Nest in deploring the sin prevalent in Alberta, and the amount of liquor guzzling that goes on, though the government receives more revenue from it than from any other source. This gentleman evidently prepared this 40-minute address with the view of impressing his constituents, for he sent typewritten copies to the weekly newspapers of his constituency hoping presumably they would be good propagandists for him and print it free of charge, even though he does not even subscribe to the papers to which he sent it. He evidently believed it was news—undoubtedly it was to try and show his constituents that he was making his voice heard among the medley of other "tripe" which has made press gallery reporters bleary-eyed and cock-eyed during the last few weeks. Of course, this is Democracy in action, and presumably it is far better to allow this letting off steam, even though taxpayers are burdened with the cost. Hyde Park in London oratory, though a lot of it as wild-eyed as that heard in the legislature, doesn't cost the taxpayers anything, and amuses those who have nothing more to do than just listen.

Winter Sports Promote Health

Life provides plenty of diversion if you look at it through rose-colored glasses. Even the trials of war cannot dampen people's ardor for recreation. This western climate generates vigor and vitality. That's why winter sports are so popular. As an instance, Blairmore and Bellevue were this week meeting places for large numbers of people from a considerable distance afield, taking part in ice skating and skiing. People that indulge in and those who support our winter sports by their patronage get something really worth while out of life. They gain renewed vitality and enthusiasm for their work-a-day tasks, and mentally are more alert than those to whom going out in the winter is an effort to be avoided. A nation which promotes healthy outdoor sport has people better equipped, physically and mentally, to face the grimmer battles of life.

Alaskan Highway Through Alberta

Premier Pattullo, of British Columbia, has been the most ardent advocate in Canada for the Alaskan highway, in the hope it would be built through his province. But the course of events shaped largely by war conditions have impressed the people of the United States, who are primarily concerned in the project, that it would be more advantageous to have it pass through Alberta, on to Edmonton via Lethbridge and Calgary. For strategic reasons and also from an economical viewpoint, this latter route is gaining favor, and it is quite possible that existing highways already in use will form part of this proposed route from the United States to Alaska. Boards of Trade should be very active in supporting every effort to have this highway pass through Alberta. The route would be less costly and would be closer to the interior manufacturing plants of the middle and western States.

R.C.A.F. Recruiting

Officer Here Next Wednesday Afternoon

Listed hereunder are the towns which an officer from the R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre, Calgary, will visit during the period stated below, for the purpose of interviewing persons in these districts who are desirous of making application for enlistment in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Coleman—March 11, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Blairmore—March 11, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Applications will also be accepted for enlistment in the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division).

A medical officer will also be in attendance on this trip.

SALVAGE INFORMATION

At an important meeting held in Ottawa last week, between railway and transportation officials and the National Salvage Office officials, a decision was reached in the problem of freight rates. The railway authorities have granted concessions which will be of great value to the drive on waste.

These concessions refer to the movement of mixed cargoes of the various salvage materials, and will affect all outlying districts in every province. Definite details are now being worked out, and will be sent to all local salvage committees shortly.

Meantime, press forward with all energy in the collection of all kinds of salvage materials. There are steel mills in Canada now urgently needing ferrous scrap of all kinds. There are paperboard mills shut down because of inadequate supplies of wastepaper. Rubber and rags are required in ever increasing quantities.

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Apply to the nearest branch of
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If you Borrow	You Receive	12 Monthly Payments of
\$ 50	\$ 55.87	\$ 5.00
\$ 75	\$ 87.71	\$ 7.50
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\$ 125	\$ 141.92	\$ 12.50
\$ 150	\$ 169.04	\$ 15.00
\$ 175	\$ 196.16	\$ 17.50
\$ 200	\$ 223.28	\$ 20.00
\$ 225	\$ 250.40	\$ 22.50
\$ 250	\$ 277.52	\$ 25.00
\$ 275	\$ 304.64	\$ 27.50
\$ 300	\$ 331.76	\$ 30.00

Other Amounts at Proportionately Low Rates

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SASKATCHEWAN POPULATION DECREASES IN TEN YEARS

Census figures of 1941 show that Saskatchewan's population decreased 34,044; Alberta increased 56,788; British Columbia increased 114,940; Ontario, with the largest population of Canadian provinces, increased 324,949, but this was beaten by Quebec, which, though having less population, increased in ten years 444,866. Federal representation in Parliament is based on 65 seats for Quebec. The prairie

provinces will have seven seats less after the next election, Saskatchewan's 21 will be reduced to 17, and Manitoba's 17 to 14.

Most of Saskatchewan's decrease is attributable to people moving into Alberta and British Columbia during the dry years.

"Can you knock a golf ball out of sight?" asked golfer MacThistle of golfer MacThiater.

"Aye, but I'm not going to," Tale Spins.



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When you buy Victory Bonds, you are doing the most important thing that, as a civilian, you should do to help Canada.

That is why we lend our voice to the national chorus which is urging citizens to buy Victory Bonds to the very limit of their ability.

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CANADIAN EDITORS WERE BOMBED AND UNDERSTAND BRITISH SENTIMENT

This is the sixth of a series of articles about conditions in Great Britain and other countries visited recently by a group of twelve Canadian editors. It was written for the weekly newspapers of Canada by their own representative on the tour, Hugh Templin, of the Fergus News-Record.

As the days passed in London and no German bomber ever came near the city, the Canadian editors grew restive and impatient. They did not want to go home again and have to admit that they had never heard a bomb burst in anger.

Our hosts were most obliging in every way. If there was anything we wanted, we had only to ask the British Council, and it was arranged. We wanted to see the Canadian Corps in action and we saw it travelling over the countryside on large-scale manoeuvres. We desired to meet Prime Minister Churchill face to face: in two days came word that we would not only meet him but we would also hear him speak in the House of Commons. We wanted to see a blitz—but it seemed that the British Council wasn't able to manage that for us.

One night, I sat in the office of Mr. Robertson, editor of the Daily Express. A messenger came in. "The yellow light is on." That means that an enemy plane has crossed the coast somewhere. It happens nearly every night. A few minutes later, there was more excitement. The purple light had gone on. That indicated that the plane was definitely headed towards London.

All over the city, in A.R.P. posts and newspaper offices, men watched for the red light to come. That would be the one that would send the sirens screeching through the streets. There had been no red light for months.

With the Watchers on the Roof
The editor, who had graduated from the University of Toronto in 1914, thought we might see a raid after all, so we hurried up to the roof. George Drew was there and John Collinswood Reade, as well as several of our own party. With the light of electric torches, we went up metal stairs, past great tanks of water in the top storey and out on to the roof, where two men in steel hats kept a constant vigil.

I stayed with them for an hour, but the Jerry never reached London. Out to the eastward we saw flashes from the anti-aircraft guns, but that was all. The others went below but I remained, listening to stories of the days when London was the hot spot. These men, veterans of the last war, were in the thick of it then, but they had the same philosophy that carries all London through its dark hours: "If a bomb hasn't got your number on it, it won't get you; if it has, it does not matter where you are."

On my last night in London, I came out of the brightness of the Royal Automobile Club into the blackness of Pall Mall. For the first time, I saw the long fingers of the searchlights waving across the London sky. In daylight, I had seen the guns and the searchlights in Hyde Park, but this was the first night there had been any sign of life. The purple light must have been on again.

They faded out after awhile but I walked hopefully along Pall Mall and through Trafalgar Square and down the Strand, and nothing happened.

It was nearly one o'clock when I awakened suddenly in my bed in the Savoy. I thought I heard the guns going outside. Carefully, I went into the bathroom, shut the door, turned off the lights, opened the window and looked out. There was nothing to see and no guns to be heard.

Half an hour later, I awakened again and dressed. After all, it was my last night in London and one more walk in the blackout would be pleasant. But outside, all was still and I walked to Waterloo Bridge with two Canadian soldiers hurrying to catch a train, then went back to the hotel.

Survivors of the Blitz
It wasn't hard to get stories of the blitz second hand. Nearly everybody had been bombed. Nobody bragged about it. It was weeks before I knew that the O'Learys, our host from the British Council, had been carried into a hospital after being blown out of his car one night. He didn't tell me till I asked him. The Savoy itself had six or seven bombs, one of which blew the end out of the restaurant, Canadian Military Headquarters in Cockspur street had suffered more from the Active Army in the field.

So it went everywhere. At the Press Club one night I listened to amazing stories of Fleet Street in the blitz. It had been hammered almost to destruction, when a great land mine came floating down on a parachute. If it had gone off, every man and woman in the club would have gone over like a row of dominoes. The parachute caught on a wire across the street and the great land mine swung in the breeze, till the demolition



or Shackles of Slavery?

CANADIANS never shall wear the shackles of slavery. This is the stern determination of every man and woman in the Dominion.

But Freedom must be fought for—and paid for.

Today, more weapons, more equipment are a dire necessity. Victory Bonds will help supply them.

All those serving at the battlefronts are relying on our support. Back them up with Victory Bonds.

Remember, every Victory Bond you buy is a sound interest-bearing investment, secured by the nation's entire resources.

Come on Canada!
Buy the New VICTORY BONDS

National War Finance Committee, Ottawa, Canada

squad took it carefully down.

Then there was the woman who sold purses to Major Christie and me in Liberty's. Somehow the talk drifted around to bombing.

"I went home one night and the roof was off my house. The constable says to me that I can't go in there. I says, I am going in; I live here and my sister lives here and we're going to keep on living here. And we're there yet, though it's inconvenient in winter not having a roof on your house."

The amazing understatement of all these people was what impressed me. I found it high and low. One night a Canadian editor suggested to Col. Astor that we would like to see a bit of bombing. Said the Colonel: "I would not advise it. We have found it a slightly unenjoyable experience."

On a Train in an Air Raid
We left London on a Southern Railway train without hearing a bomb burst. With their usual thoroughness, the British Council had reserved two compartments. Five editors took one of them: Maor Christ, Grattan O'Leary and I had room to spare in the other. Outside in the corridor, a man from the Royal Army Ordnance Corps and his girl stood in the corridor. We invited them in. The girl was able to knit by the dim radiance of a tiny light in the compartment and the man talked to us rather guardedly.

We must have been near the

South Coast when the train slowed to a crawl and the white light went out, leaving only one dim blue bulb burning.

"You're in an air raid," the young soldier said.

We didn't believe it. There had been too many false alarms. "All right," he said, "but if you hear machine guns, lie on the floor."

It must have been nearly half an hour before the lights came on and the train speeded up. In no time, we were out on the station platform at Bournemouth. An Imperial Airways officer was there to greet us.

"There has been an air raid, but the All Clear has just sounded."

Perhaps he thought we looked disappointed. "No bombs were dropped," he added.

Two Planes Across the Sky
Just then, two planes went over, quite low down. The long finger of a searchlight swept across, picking up one of them directly overhead. That was strange, I thought. They don't put searchlights on our planes. Could it be another German? Had they returned?

Bishop Remison and Dave Rogers went away in the officer's car. The other six of us piled into a station wagon and followed. A few blocks away, we came over the top of the hill and saw the Channel in the moonlight.

Suddenly there was a terrific ex-

plosion and a great fan of yellow light covered much of the sky ahead.

It had come. I knew it as surely as I knew we were in Bournemouth.

I wasn't frightened in the least. That seems strange, looking back, but perhaps it was because we were all newspaper men now, on the path of a big story. Not one of the others seemed nervous either.

I thought: "This is better than any fireworks at the Toronto Exhibition."

In less than a second, there was another blast. That made it certain, I thought of the words of the King: "We're all in the front line now. We are really into it at last."

I wondered what the driver of a car did in a blitz. The driver seemed to wonder too. An A.R.P. warden on the corner shouted: "Put out that light!" He might have been shouting at our driver (who didn't pay any attention) or at a boy with a white lamp on his bicycle.

A Warm Welcome to Bournemouth
Water seemed to pour down out of the sky ahead. It was incomprehensible, but the gutters were full on the sides of the road. For the first time somebody spoke: "He must have smashed a water main."

It wasn't until next morning I heard about that. One bomb had burst in the sea and sent water into the sky for a quarter of a

mile inland. They were not bombs, either, it seemed, but two of the dreaded land mines that had floated down on great white parachutes and exploded on the beach, one in the water and the other on the side of the cliff. Next morning, I picked up a pocketful of splinters and part of the parachute cord. The cord was over an inch in diameter. The mines must have weighed 1,500 pounds each.

The station wagon drew up at the Royal Bath Hotel and we stepped out on broken glass and enamel. Inside there was chaos. The Bishop and Mr. Rogers had been knocked over by the blast but were on their feet again. Two wovens were trying to calm little dogs. The door leading to the lounge had been blown loose from the stone archway, frame and all.

There was no light except little penlights which we always carried. I walked to the arch where the door had been and stood beside a stranger. We looked back into the huge lounge, and as we stood there, half the fancy plaster ceiling dropped past our faces. A few feet farther in and we would have had very sore heads, if not worse. My unknown friend said: "It's not too secure in here." I laughed. There it was again: that British understatement.

Four people in the hotel needed hospital care. One man was nearly scalded by flying glass. A young girl was carried out on a stretcher,

She was not unconscious. Through it all, the old grandfather clock in the lobby kept going.

The Airways people weighed us in the only room on the ground floor where a candle could be burned. The lady who managed the hotel brought excellent sandwiches and coffee within an hour. She apologized because she had no beds for us. They were full of glass and most of the windows were out. Those on the side next the sea were soaked with water.

B. K. Sandwell and I decided to sleep on mattresses on the floor. The lady manager led us upstairs with the occasional light of a torch. She apologized that we had to sleep on the floor. "You see," she said, "We've been a bit pushed about here tonight!"

There it was again! Half her hotel was wrecked. Plaster continued to fall here and there at intervals, yet they had been "pushed about!" After an hour or so, we slept well. The only disturbance was the sound of men shovelling up plate glass off the streets all night. Every window within a mile was gone, if it faced the sea. Five miles away, windows were cracked. When we came to think it over, we agreed that if the German had pulled his bomb lever half a second sooner, not one of us would have survived. Evidently those bombs did not have our number on them!

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Because of the labor shortage in Vienna, seventh and eighth grade school boys are being taught how to operate the city's street cars.

Britain's minister to Ethiopia, R. G. Howe, presented his credentials to Emperor Haile Selassie in a colorful ceremony in Addis Ababa recently, the foreign office said.

The value of industrial products removed by the Nazis from France to Germany since the armistice of June, 1940, totals approximately £200,000,000 (\$390,000,000).

A call to Ukrainians in Canada not already in the armed forces to enlist, went out in the form of a resolution passed at a conference of the Ukrainian association.

Saboteurs had nothing to do with the cause or spread of the fire which ended in the capsizing of the former French liner Normandie, city fire officials announced after an investigation.

The Victorian branch of the Australian Amalgamated Clothing Trades Union gave a cheque for \$10,000 (\$35,000) to the Liberty Loan. It represented all the union's available assets.

Argentine ships are transporting tremendous supplies of war materials to the United Nations. Dr. Juan R. Pichetto, a member of the staff of the Argentine department of labor, said in an interview.

Fashion of painting emblems on bombers has spread to the engineering section of a group of bomber stations whose crest consists of an arm and a hand grasping a spanner and the motto "Ubendum Venendum."

Will Be Useful

The streamlined locomotive of the "Coronation Scot" which toured the United States in 1939 prior to being exhibited at the New York World's Fair has returned to Britain. It arrived aboard a freighter at a south-western port recently and will be a valued addition to the supply of British train engines.

MATRONS' SLIM SPRING ENSEMBLE

By Anne Adams



There's a definite feeling of spring in this new frock designed by Anne Adams, especially if you make the jacket to match! Plan Pattern 4994 in a soft sheer silk or rayon print and you can wear it now and all during the spring season. Every detail is fashion-right... the soft neckline with optional scallops, the row of darts above the waist to cinch-in the fullness of the bodice the choice of short, three-quarter or long sleeves, and those two panels in the skirt will deceive the eye in the width of your hips! The well-cut jacket, with long or three-quarter sleeves, is a slimming feature, too, and may match or contrast with the dress. If you choose contrast, do accent the unusual collar by making it of the same fabric as the dress.

Pattern 4994 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36, dress, takes 3 yards 38 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Makes Perfect Mount

How Horses Are Chosen For Use By Russian Cossacks

The Russian cavalry is coming in for much praise just now. A Pole who lived in Russia a long time writes "The Russian cavalry horses are great but tough and capable of small exertion on little food."

"When a Russian peasant has bred a colt he takes him for a two-hour gallop in winter and leaves him for a while night in the cold to 'cool off.' If the horse dies of pneumonia then it was not worth keeping. If it survives it makes a perfect mount for Russian Cossacks. This rather harsh treatment has existed since the 18th century Napoleon learned it to his cost."—London Daily Sketch.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO DO A PLAY?

Properties are an essential part of all plays and a detailed list should be made early in the rehearsals. The director and the players each have their responsibilities in this matter and should be prepared to assume them right from the beginning.

Floor Plan

The director should draw a floor plan if one is not found in the play book, and place the furnishings in their proper position. This will discourage any argument as to movement later, if it is all laid out at the beginning. The type of furniture, having regard to the period, color of drapes, rugs, etc., bric-a-brac, should all be listed. Then the dressing for the stage, the lamp on the table, the ornament on the book case, the pillows on the couch, the geraniums in the window, etc., should be checked with the director, when rehearsals are still in the early stages. Then if there is any possibility of having a difficulty about any of these arrangements to change the scripts would be a simple matter. For instance, I am doing a play in late March and the script says, Williams' pears. I checked with the grocer the other day and he assured me we would have difficulty in securing pears at that time of the year. Seeing that it is an English play and we are being careful to use the name of a soft juicy apple which will substitute for the name Williams' pears at present in the script. In this same play we need a piano of the period of 1885. At a tea the other day I mentioned that I must go to the second hand stores to see if one could be secured. One of the ladies walked to the phone, called a number, changed for a few minutes, and then turned me and said, "I have the piano for you. Will you pay the draying charges?" So it goes. I went to see this morning and found it to be exactly what I required, square and black, keys yellowed with age and a little tinkling sound when it is played. If enough interest can be aroused in the preparation of the play, there will be a packed hall the night of production.

Personal Props

Another list to be prepared is that of personal props for the players. Some directors ask the players to do this themselves, but often it is not thoroughly done, hence remembering the old adage, "When you want a thing done, do it yourself." I, as director make a list, which might somewhat resemble this:

Act I
Bible (altar)
Curtains at window (open)
Candles (at altar) out.
Music (piano)
Dish with candy (piano).
Two addressed letters (desk)
Two wine glasses (shelf in cupboard, upper right).
Two lamps (out) on table, down right, and on desk.
White thread, scissors, in bowl on shelf, upper right.
Off stage, bell to ring (left).
Off stage, gloves for maid (right).
And this list is checked by director last thing before the curtain goes up.

Next week, we will finish the preparation plots lists, (costume and advertising). Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope if writing for any information. Mary Ellen Burgess, Box 326, Regina.

In the course of a day, a person in normal health breathes in about 35 pounds of air.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: In northwestern Canada... not Alaska. It borders on Alaska and lies mostly south of the Klondike river, in the Yukon river basin.

Reforestation Plan

British Columbia To Plant Ten Million Trees A Year To Renew Forests

A big reforestation plan for British Columbia, calling for the planting of 10,000,000 trees a year to replenish the province's giant forests now being logged off, will get into full swing this spring.

Lands Minister A. Wells Gray said that all areas for replanting have been cleared and prepared in advance and spring planting began on denuded areas Feb. 15. Hundreds of men will be employed to clear the land of snags and brush and plant the Douglas fir, Western hemlock and red cedar trees.

Trees production has now been accelerated in two branch nurseries, the minister said, and for the first time the 1942 nursery production will provide sufficient planting stock to carry out artificial reforestation on a large scale.

The minister emphasized the magnitude of the scheme by saying that last year, with the plan not yet in full swing, 88,000 snags were felled in 15,000 acres of forests and 30 miles of roads were constructed for motor truck travel so replanting crews could get into remote areas.

Making Trouble For Nazis

Children In Many Occupied Countries Are Defying Germans

The inter-Allied information centre in New York said its London office had received reports from western Europe indicating an increase of active resistance by children to German occupation.

A Hollander who recently escaped and made his way to London told the centre's agents in Britain that secret societies of child saboteurs are springing up in his country with the avowed purpose of making the lives of the occupation troops untenable.

The children, the Hollander said, place sugar and sand in gasoline tanks of vehicles, slash tires, cut signal wires on railways and set innumerable booby traps.

In Belgium, the centre said, children are defying the Germans by placing flowers on the graves of Royal Air Force men shot down over their country.

There were reports that Vidkun Quisling, the Norwegian "prime minister," is considering impressing children between 10 and 18 years of age to do forced labor for the Germans, but considerable opposition is expected throughout Norway, especially on the part of the young themselves.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"It isn't a very good picture of our little brother... But he isn't a very good little boy."

By Fred Neher

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 8

DISCOVERING WHY PEOPLE DRINK BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

Golden text: Wine is a mocker... And whosoever erreth thereby is not wise. Proverbs 20:1.

Lesson: Genesis 43:34; Psalm 104:14, 15; Proverbs 31:4-7; Ecclesiastes 2:1-3, 10, 11; Isaiah 56:12; I. Corinthians 10:6, 7.

Devotional reading: Psalm 16:1-6.

Explanations and Comments

One Reason for Drinking: to Make Merry, Genesis 43:34. Joseph was in power in Egypt, and famine was "sore in the land." Joseph's brothers had come down from Canaan to Egypt a second time to buy grain, and Joseph invited them to a feast. He himself sat at a table apart, the brothers by themselves, and the Egyptians by themselves (for Egyptians would not eat with Hebrews). From his royal seat Joseph sent a dish of meat to each of his brothers as a mark of honor, but he showed his special love for Benjamin by sending him five times as much as to the others. And they drank and were merry with him. There was an abundance of grapes from which to make wine, the wine was had, and the ancient Hebrews drank wine about as freely as we drink tea or coffee.

Another Reason for Drinking: to Gladden the Heart, Psalm 104:13, 15. Psalm 104 is about God's care over all his works, as its heading states. God causes the grass to grow for the cattle and the crops to grow which man raises from the earth for food and for wine to make his heart glad.

A Third Reason for Drinking: to Forget One's Misery, Proverbs 31:4-7. About 450 B.C., a Chinese author wrote:

"Thus to the tyrant Shen, our King, 'Alas, alas! Yui's king so great, Not Heaven, but spirits flush your face red, The evil thus you limitate. You do in all your conduct what is wrong—Darkness to you the same as light; Your noise feasts and revels you wrolong. The day through you is black as night.'"

Similarly, the mother of King Lemuel admonished him to avoid wine lest it prevent him from dealing justice due to the afflicted.

All Are Examples to Avoid, 1 Corinthians 10:8, 7. Paul had been telling the Corinthians about the Hebrews in the wilderness, "with most of whom God was not well pleased for they were overthrown in the wilderness," and he adds that the Hebrews were an example to the Corinthians of what to avoid: they should not lust after evil things as the Hebrews had lusted for the fleshpots of Egypt (Numbers 11).

Is Being Widely Used

Few Vacant Lockers In Winnipeg's Central Storage Plant

Individual refrigerated food lockers located in a large central storage plant are the latest scientific methods of food preservation for Winnipeg's modern housewives.

The new system, now part of the regular service of a large cold storage plant, makes it possible for any family to place in their private locker any type of fresh vegetable or meat with the assurance they can take the articles out weeks or months later still fresh and edible.

Since the inception of the idea, private family lockers have increased from 300 to 500 with few vacant. During the hunting season when hunters bring in wild ducks, prairie chickens and partridges these are handed over for fast freezing and storage. The service of the plant also includes plucking and cleaning if desired.

High speed ammonia compressors service the entire plant and one new unit recently installed has a capacity of 27 tons of refrigeration daily. The plant is located in downtown Winnipeg.

Cornwall, England, was the world's chief source of tin until the latter part of the last century, when it surrendered first place to the Federated Malay States.



CARE OF THE TEETH

According to Dr. M. H. Zimmerman, instructor at the School of Dentistry, New York University, most people do not look after their teeth properly. This lack of proper care has the result that by the age of 25 most people average four teeth lost; by 30, the number has increased to seven, and by 40, there are about 10 gone.

Dr. Zimmerman explains that much of the fault lies with the cleaning department of teeth care. The simple rotary movement that children make when brushing their teeth is not enough. They are first teeth, but adults must attack their molars much more vigorously. This includes daily massaging of the gums and cleaning of the crevices between the teeth.

A small brush with a stiff bristle is best to use. Unless there is some special dental condition, any good advertised brand of toothpaste will do. There are several directions to clean thoroughly—front, inside top and bottom, outside top and bottom and the same for both left and right side teeth.

Dr. Zimmerman recommends brushing the teeth after every meal, but twice a day is actually sufficient, if the job is done conscientiously.

When trouble develops with the bone structure of the teeth, investigation often proves that the patient is not eating enough green vegetables and not drinking enough milk. Milk provides the vital bone-building calcium and phosphorus, so necessary to healthy teeth and bone structure.

Faithful Dog

A Canadian bomber squadron has a huge Irish wolfhound as a mascot. It belongs to a pilot officer from Montreal. When he goes out on an attack another officer takes charge of the wolfhound, which watches the Wellington bomber, with his master in the cockpit, soaring into the sky. When he returns it welcomes him with barks that can be heard above the racket of the engine.—Canada's Weekly (London).

Identity Established

The Langstaff family, Chatham, Ont., has established the identity of the thief responsible for repeated theft of bottles of milk from their back porch. The miscreant is a dog, which had no difficulty, apparently, in running off with a bottle of milk in his teeth.

The Same Element

A ton of charcoal sells for about \$20, while a ton of poor quality diamonds would bring about \$75,000,000, yet both are composed entirely of the same element—carbon.

MICKIE SAYS—

"WHEN YOU REQUEST 'M' EDITOR TO LEAVE OUT A GOOD ITEM, FOR NO PARTICULAR REASON, YOU ARE ASKING HIM TO BETRAY HIS READERS. THEY HIRE US TO GET 'M' NEWS FOR 'EM."



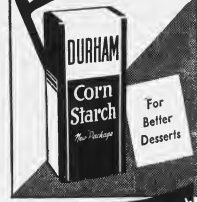
REG'LAR FELLERS—Up the Ladder.



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"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By—
ANNE TRODGE BROOKS

CHAPTER XI

Tamar looked at the two men out of the corner of her eye. Ranny was positively glowing. She shivered with a warm glow. It was fun to see Ranny jealous! "Are you ready, Mr. Sande?" she asked softly, sweetly.

Ransome Todd opened the car door. Still didn't himself fethered to his gentlemanly instincts. Tamar thought. Ranny closed the door carefully. "Nice to have had lunch with you, Tam, dear."

For Ranny to have added the word, dear, to his parting, was more than Tamar could bear. "Tell Uncle Ransome hello for me," she said. "Everybody's related in the South, but especially around Tahlshneka," she explained to Sande. "Good-by, Ranny, dear."

Christopher Sande laughed as they drove out of town. "Of course you two are no more related than are you and I, Miss Randolph. What's it all about? Is Todd a little jealous?"

"Just a little possessive," she amended. "No, we're not related, but you'd think he is at least my brother."

"Brother! There's no advantage in that kind of a tie-up. I think he'd rather be more than a brother."

Tamar drove in silence for a moment. "He wants to take care of me. I think I shouldn't go driving around in the country now that the Cricket Hill is being mined again."

"I think he's right, much as I hate to admit it, Miss Randolph. Do use discretion."

"I shouldn't have mentioned it again, she thought. "Here's our turn," she said aloud, driving into the dusty road that led to the mine. "I'll try to borrow a horse for you and we'll go riding, if you really would like it."

"There's nothing better," Sande said. He stood by the car for a few minutes thanking her for the ride. She noticed the little freckles across the bridge of his nose, and saw the auburn gleam in his hair that the sun brought out; his hands were strong and tanned.

Sande was not a handsome man, she told herself. But there was a charm, the spirit of adventure, or whatever it was, that made men like him conquer raging streams, drive tumblers through mountains, cross steel ribbons over forbidding waters.

Tamar turned her car about and retraced her own tire tracks in the new dust that had settled since morning. Once more her hands were trembling at the wheel. Her eyes burned from the direct light of the sun, and she took out the forgotten dark glasses and adjusted them. She drove slowly, while she fitted them over her straight little nose.

A few weeks ago she had been in despair. She knew her father was trying to get a new loan at the bank when Major Towne came to him with the excitement of his gold strike and his offer to take up the option and lease the land.

Her father had jumped at it like a drowning man grasping at a rope. Of course, she realized that he was not a really keen business man or he would have made investigations before he gave his word.

The new contracts accomplished, after she had been declared by law as half-owner of the Cricket Hill, things at Shadwell began looking up. The mining equipment had been moved in, and already the clackety-clack of the little engine that pulled the carloads of ore out of the hill could be heard for miles in the silent summer mornings.

As soon as the amalgamation mill was completed and the process perfected for its production, the gold bars would be made right on the grounds. As she pulled up a hill she could hear the sound of a big truck. And as it approached, she could see that it carried another load of equipment to be used in the amalgamation mill.

The first week, Tahlshneka had driven out from their little town to watch the operations, but it was blistering hot the first month after the strike, and they soon settled back into their unbroken lethargy.

The citizens impartially discussed the gold "diggings" along with the tale of how old man Fether had come into town reeling drunk, and willing to sell a midget he had discovered in a cutworm run, as he went to his creek to pan that day.

Tamar drove over to one side of the road and let the truck pass. She waved in response to the driver's nod of greeting.

A woman will get just as much respect as she deserves, she told herself as she remembered Christopher at learning that she was driving about alone.

She turned into the drive at Shad-Sande's and Ransome's indignation well, and Aristotle loped across the lawn. "Like foh me to polish de cah, Miz Tamah?" He stood on one foot methodically scratching the back of his leg with the other.

Tamar said: "You did a grand job the last time. I'll give you a quarter if you'll get this dust off. Be careful and don't make a single scratch on it."

He opened the door. "Shall Ah drive it aroun' to de back and hose it?"

Tamar stopped again. Where is my mind, she groaned. She got back into the car and stepped on the starter.

"Not unless I want to see it wrapped around the Linden tree out there. Thanks, I'll take it around. And Aristotle, hear me, you're not to touch this car's wheel unless I give you permission!"

"Yas'm. Dat's what Ah's thinkin'!"



STOP BABY'S SNIFFLES

Don't let baby suffer from head cold one unnecessary moment. Relieve, without delay, that sniffing and sneezing, the sore, irritated nostrils, choked-up passages that make breathing difficult and painful. Mentholum brings quick relief or money back.

Buy a 30c tube or jar of Mentholum today from your nearest druggist. 44

MENTHOLUM
Gives Comfort Daily

"Thanks, Phoebe. Tamar crossed the kitchen with its old fireplace at one end, and its new electric range at the other. The old, struggling for recognition against new modern replacements.

"Hesh'd dat ginguhbread Ah made foh yo. Wif de last ob de New Orleans molasses. Lap up dat sauce, min' me, now! Yo' lookin' peaki since yo' been busy' yo' self so much lately."

"Thanks, Phoebe. It does look good."

Tamar shrugged her shoulders in the blue sweater, and slid into a chair at the kitchen table. I'll bet Christopher Sande would like this gingerbread she was thinking. He with his old Boston-brown-bread-and-baked-bean ancestry. But Christopher was not of the elite circle of Boston, or he wouldn't be out doing work with his hands, she reminded herself. Or was that all story-book fiction?

Phoebe sat and shelled peas into a yellow bowl, her eyes divided between Tamar and the bouncing green globules. Suddenly her deft hands stopped in mid-air. Her mouth opened ludicrously, but no words came forth.

"She looks jes lak Ah feels when dat good-foh-nothin' Dille comes foun' roun' wif one ob dem hams he steals from Stafford" Phoebe thought. She clamped her lips together and continued her pea-shelling.

Phoebe stood and watched Tamar as she left the room. That wasn't like Tamar. Tamar always had a smile and a word for everybody, and especially for Phoebe's thoughtfulness.

"Sumpin' on yo' min', Chlo, Ah knows de look!" Phoebe said to herself.

Tamar went upstairs and chatted with her mother. They had their game of chess after Tamar had taken a quick shower and changed into lounging pajamas. Tamar had to keep her attention riveted to the chess men. If she didn't she found it straying back to the events of the morning.

Her father came up and joined them in the late afternoon. He lifted Maria over to her large chair by the window facing the Chestnut.

The telephone jangled, and he picked up the receiver. As he answered, a quick frown replaced the pleasant look on his face, and Tamar stopped turning the pages of her magazine. The room was electric with excitement. When he spoke the second time, his voice was harsh. "How badly is he hurt?"

Tamar dropped her magazine and came to his side.

"No, the nearest hospital is 25 miles away. Bring him on here at once and I'll call Dr. Forrester. Be careful with him, but hurry."

Randolph replaced the telephone in its cradle and said trying to keep his voice calm: "There's been a little accident at the Cricket Hill."

Tamar's heart jumped. She knew even before he spoke that it was Christopher Sande who had been injured. "I'll fix a room at once, while you call the doctor. Is it the engineer?"

Guard Eastern Coast

Canadian Air Force Operation Units Doing Good Job

Straightforward, straight-shooting Canadian youths make up the personnel of Royal Canadian Air Force operation units stationed along Canada's eastern seaboard and any attempt to describe them as "glamor-boys" is laughed off.

They say their job of keeping free from enemy activity the Dominion's door to Europe and adjacent waters is mostly "routine" and often "dull," and that is the way they want it told.

That holds true from Wing-Comdr. H. N. Carscadden of Hamilton, Ont., head of one of the units who says "we perform certain specified operations" and let it go at that down to the rawest recruits.

You could compare Fit-Lt L. L. (Slim) Jones of Saskatoon favorably with any fighting Spitfire pilot—the glamor boys of the R.A.F. Only 24, he has the appearance of a senior in college. But he sports the striped ribbons of the distinguished Flying Cross and Air Force Cross.

He left home in 1937, working his way to England on a cattle boat with the idea of getting a ground engineer's job. He did, but a short time later was flying bombers with the Royal Air Force coastal command.

When hostilities broke out he was tossed into the thick of it, and in April, 1940, was awarded the D.F.C. Asked what specific action merited the award he said, "It was just an accumulation of events. We escorted troops into Narvik and, when the fun was over, escorted them out again."

More or less as an after-thought, he said he had been given the A.F.C. just one of those things," he explained. L.A.C. P. D. MacLagan of Fredericton said his biggest thrill was landing on a town's reservoir, causing great excitement in the township. But only a short while ago one of his crew mates was killed in a crash.

"It's all in a day's work," he believes and this opinion was backed up by Cpl. A. K. North of St. Catharines, Ont.

Maybe it is, but their officers believe it is the type of "day's work" that will keep this coast safe from invasion.

Was Pal Of Hitler

New York Paperhanger Knew Him In The Old Days

Benny Nussbaum, New York paperhanger, knew Adolf Hitler when Hitler was known as plain Schiklgruber, the paperhanger.

They were members, he said, of the same paperhangers' union in Germany.

"He was not only a crack-pot," said Nussbaum, "but he couldn't put paper up straight. His work was terrible. With one arm I could do a better job than that guy. No wonder he gave it up."

"He was a punk soldier, too. We both were privates. I rose to the rank of sergeant. He never got higher than corporal."

Nussbaum, who arrived in the United States 19 years ago now is a senior air raid warden in Queens.

He has a memento from Hitler—a medal sent to him by mail in 1935, awarded "in the name of the German people for conspicuous bravery and service to the Fatherland in the last war."

There must have been some mistake about the medal, Nussbaum said, since he is Jewish and he didn't think the Nazis were passing out medals to Jews.

Just Simple Question

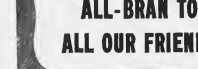
"Are you a native of this place?" asked a traveller in Kentucky, of a colored resident.

"Am I what?" said the puzzled black.

"I say, are you a native here?" While the man was still hesitating over his answer, his wife came to the door.

Now We Recommend

ALL-BRAN TO ALL OUR FRIENDS



Says Mrs. Joseph Pace, Montreal, Quebec: "I find Kellogg's All-Bran much more satisfactory than pills or powders. Nearly all our family suffers from constipation. Our friends suggested pills and powders, but relief was only temporary. Now we eat All-Bran regularly and recommend it to our friends."

Instead of waiting until you suffer and then doing yourself with

harsh purgatives, try ALL-BRAN's "Better Way" to correct the cause of constipation due to the lack of the right kind of "bulk" in the diet. By eating All-Bran with plenty of water, but remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like a cathartic; it takes time. ALL-BRAN is sold at your grocer's in two convenient size packages; at restaurants in individual serving packages. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Commonwealth Air Training Plan

Western Canadian Students Who Have Recently Graduated And Received Badges

The following students, whose homes are in Western Canada, graduated and received their badges as follows:

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Manitoba, February 14, 1942 (Air Observers): LAC Ernest Andersen Kaarsberg, Standard, Alta.; LAC Edley Norman Donald Wagner, MacNutt, Sask.; LAC John Lawrence Whitney, Eriksdale, Man.

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Manitoba, February 14, 1942 (Air Gunners): LAC Clarence Malcolm McGregor Coghlin, Saulteau, Sask.; LAC Walter David Deatherage, Smiley, Sask.; LAC Robert Stanley Hannah, Frohisher, Sask.; LAC Edward Ralph Morris, Worcester, Sask.; LAC Alfred Leslie Rathburn, Massey, Sask.

No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dafoe, Saskatchewan, February 13, 1942 (Air Observers): LAC R. J. Barnes, Battleford, Sask.; LAC R. W. Ferrier, Sedgewick, Alta.; LAC G. M. C. J. Juras, Hony, Sask.; LAC J. L. W. MacKenzie, 34 Wallace Ave., Yorkton, Sask.; LAC N. J. Waters, Lynton, Sask.

No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Manitoba, February 13, 1942 (Air Gunners): LAC K. J. Holland, Welling, Alta.; LAC A. H. Haylock, Duff, Sask.; LAC A. J. Learmonth, Didsbury, Alta.; LAC T. E. Phillips, Tisdale, Sask.; LAC G. H. Barman, Box 45, Hanna, Alta.; LAC R. P. Alcock, Box 40, Souris, Man.; LAC H. J. Schiller, Box 248, Macleod, Sask.; LAC P. G. Gourlay, Jasper, Alta.; LAC J. E. Rushford, Gull Lake, Sask.; LAC W. F. Parsons, North Battleford, Sask.; LAC T. B. Phillips, Drumheller, Alta.; LAC W. R. Reid, Perdue, Sask.; LAC T. R. Nichols, Indian Head, Sask.

No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Manitoba, February 13, 1942 (Air Observers): LAC W. I. Gibson, Indian Head, Sask.; LAC J. G. Stark, Neepawa, Man.; LAC W. F. Dewar, Oxbow, Sask.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TRUE FREEDOM

The only freedom worth possessing is that which gives enlargement to a people's energy, intellect, and virtues.—William Ellery Channing.

Only free peoples can hold their purpose and their honor steady to a common end, and prefer the interests of mankind to any narrow interest of their own.—Woodrow Wilson.

Give me the liberty to know, to think, to believe, and to utter freely, according to conscience, about all other liberties.—Milton.

The Pilgrims came to establish a nation in true freedom, in the rights of conscience.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If the true spark of religious and civil liberty be kindled it will burn. Human agency cannot extinguish it.—Daniel Webster.

No: Freedom has a thousand charms to show That slaves, however contented, never know. . . Religion, virtue, truth, whatever we call A blessing—freedom is the pledge of all.—William Cowper.

Conservation Of Tires

Reduction Of Speed On Curves Advised As One Method

The Cleveland Plain Dealer says the builders and highway engineers make a special point of advising reduction of speed on curves as a measure of conservation. Students who have analyzed sweepings from paved highways say the rubber particles worn away on the bends is 12 times that on the straightaways.

That will be better medicine for the high-speed drivers, who long ago learned that to make time on a winding road they had to use the race drivers' trick of accelerating on curves.

HOME SERVICE

LOW-CALORY FOODS REDUCE POUNDAGE



LOSE CHICKEN RICE 100 CALS. GAIN CHICKEN CREAMED 455 CALS.

LOSE APPLE SNOW 125 CALS. GAIN CHOCOLATE RICE 430 CALS.

Fat Girl Left Alone at Parties! "Ruthie's fat but awfully nice," the housewife said. But the men prefer the slender girls somehow!

If you're a "Ruthie," you needn't accept such a fate. You can lose two pounds a week, choosing foods that cut you down to 1200 calories a day, instead of the high quantity—maybe 4,000—you get now.

It's easy. When you know your calories you can have just as much to eat. Sliced chicken has only 100 calories a serving (creamed chicken has 435) and a baked white potato (100) is as filling as a sweet potato (200).

Desserts, too, may be on your reducing menu as long as they're low-calory such as apple snow, 125 a cup—but NOT chocolate blanc muge, 431!

Be being smart about your food you win a smart figure; soon everyone admires yours!

To know your calories, see our 32-page booklet. It has a color chart, 42 delicious low-calory menus, recipes for slimming desserts. Includes a 3-day liquid diet to start your reducing. Send 15c in coins for your copy of "The New Way To A Youthful Figure" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each: 106—"21 Ways To Earn Money At Home" 188—"Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing" 112—"How To Make Slip Covers" 167—"Popular Cowboy Songs" 168—"Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do"

Certified Seed Potatoes

The production of certified seed potatoes has made such progress that an association has been formed at Armstrong, B.C. Starting in 1927, 87 tons were grown; last year the crop reached 1,010 tons. Prices will be fixed by the new body at \$45 per ton for early varieties and \$36 for Netted Gem.

New Fish Story

A sturgeon was seen apparently stranded by a motorist at the water's edge of the River Severn at Framlingham, Gloucestershire, England. He towed it to the bank with his car. It is the second largest sturgeon ever landed from fresh waters in Britain. The fish was nine feet five inches in length.

A tin can is about 80 per cent. iron, says Science Service.



SOLDIERS RUB OUT TIRED ACES

with MINARD'S RUB OUT LINIMENT 35c

Better Smoking!

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES Milder Smoking

18 FOR 20c.

Want MORE CIGARETTES FOR 10¢? Roll your own with **DAILY MAIL** CIGARETTE TOBACCO

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free: **THE RAMSAY COMPANY**, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

A Pleasant Habit **DAILY MAIL** CIGARETTES 18 FOR 20c.

The Ladies Lead

Some 193 operations are required in the manufacture of the steel body of an army rifle. Sixty-three of these are on the barrel, and in one plant all but three are done by women.

Mosquitoes have a wing area of almost five square yards for each pound of body weight.

VALUES

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Pablum-cereal, rich in Vitamins and Minerals... 45c
 Floating Carbolic Soap, per bar... 5c
 Palmolive Giant Size Bath Soap, 2 for... 19c
 Buckley's Cough Mixture... 40c and 75c
 Meloids—the best way to check that cough... 25c
 Petrologar with Magnesia... \$1.29
 Minard's Liniment... 29c
 Vick's Vaporub... 43c Vick's Vatronol... 43c
 Build up your resistance, take Puretest
 Haliva Oil Capsules... 95c and \$1.55

Boost The New Victory Loan.

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
 Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

RE-CONDITIONED

McClary Tecumseh Range

Weighs approximately 800 lbs.

SNAP FOR CASH

OTHER RE-CONDITIONED STOVES from \$12.50 up-

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

Boost The New Victory Loan

Red Rubber Sponges

For the Bath 40c

Get yours now while they last

Get Your Gaines Dog Meal and Krunchon Here

Meal, 2 lbs. for 33c 5 lbs. for 75c
 Krunchon, 2 lbs. for 32c 5 lbs. for 75c

Boost The New Victory Loan.

HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE

AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS

Telephone 261 Main Street, Coleman

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6

THE MARX BROTHERS, in

"GO WEST"

also, March of Time "Pacific Battleships"

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, March 7, 9 and 10

ROBERT TAYLOR, in

"Flight Command"

A Stirring Drama of "Men With Wings"

also NEWS, NOVELTY and CARTOON

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 11, 12 and 13

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Bud ABBOTT and Lou COSTELLO, in

"One Night in the Tropics"

— and —

"Dark Streets of Ciro"

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, March 7, 9 and 10

Madeleine CARROLL and Fred MacMURRAY

— in —

"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

also NEWS, NOVELTY and CARTOON

BUY THRIFT TICKETS, BOOKS OF SIX for \$2.00

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. D'Appolonia are visiting at Calgary.

John Anderson, Jr., is a hospital patient.

Mrs. Wm. Thompson is a hospital patient.

Wm. Shields left for Calgary on Monday on a business trip.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Burzell on Sunday, March 1, a daughter.

Pte. Wm. Kinnear arrive home on Wednesday for a furlough at his home.

Pte. Chick Roughhead, of Red Deer unit, visited his home this week.

Pte. Cyril Hibbert, R.C.A.F., Regina, is visiting relatives here this week.

Coleman Caledonian Society will sponsor a whist drive on Friday, March 27 at 8 p.m.

Chick Roughhead is now Pte. C. Roughhead having been enrolled in Red Deer military band.

Mr. and Mrs. Wudec Kubica have purchased the A. Irvine home on third street, west Coleman.

Bill Lewis left on Thursday for Calgary where he endeavored to enlist in the Home Guard.

Matthew Wilson left on Tuesday for Banff, where he will receive treatments for an injured back.

Mrs. R. Fisher, of Kimberley, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blyth at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, motored to Kimberley at the week-end.

Mrs. Fred Lees and two daughters left Saturday morning for their new home at the Pacific coast.

Corporal C. Davis, R.C.D.C. Macleod, was the week-end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cooke.

Mrs. Wm. Gate and Dorothy, accompanied by Mr. Wm. Machin left Tuesday afternoon to spend a holiday at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Irvine and daughter, Margaret, will leave on Monday for Vancouver, where they will take up residence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perchala, of Hillcrest, spent the week-end, here the guests of Mrs. Perchala's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsay.

Miss Marge Van Mastron, nurse-in-training at the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, is visiting her parents for the next two months.

Henry Evans, R.C.N., and Mrs. Evans have returned to the Pacific coast after two weeks' visit with relatives at Coleman and Bellevue.

Mrs. Margaret Antle was a week-end visitor at Medicine Hat. While in the Hat she attended the Coleman - Medicine Hat hockey game.

Last week a number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Fred Lees, Carbondale, at a surprise party for Pat Lees and Margaret Irvine, who were soon to move to new homes at the Pacific coast.

Mrs. V. Colagrosso will leave on Sunday for the Rebekah Grand lodge convention being held at Calgary Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. J. Jackson, sr., will accompany her to the convention.

Vernon Brown, R.C.A.F., Lethbridge, left on Tuesday for St. Thomas, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. T. McGregor and Miss Lorraine Rippon motored to Lethbridge at the week-end to bid him good-bye.

The death occurred here on Thursday, February 26, of Nick Nahorniak, 64; Coleman. Deceased was formerly an employee of McGillivray Coal Co. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon attended by a fairly large number of friends. Interment was in Coleman Union cemetery.

A farewell party sponsored by the Eastern Star will be held at the home of Mrs. T. McGregor tonight in honor of Mrs. A. Irvine who leaves on Monday for Vancouver where she will take up residence with her husband and daughter. Mrs. Bannan, W.M. will present Mrs. Irvine with a small gift.

Mrs. R. Vincent and son, Henry, spent the week-end in Erickson, B.C., the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell. While there her parents celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. They were the recipients of many beautiful gifts from their friends. The reception room was decorated with carnations and stalks, the supper table being centred with a wedding cake.

THEATRE NOTES

Tonight and Friday the famous Marx Brothers appear at the Palace in "Go West." A picture packed with humorous situations and wisecracks. In addition the "March of Time" presents "Pacific Battleships" giving an insight of the naval strength of the United States that will in the near future be sent against the Nipponese navy for supremacy of the Pacific.

"Flight Command," a stirring drama of Men With Wings starring Robert Taylor comes to the Palace screen at the week-end. This is a highly entertaining picture and deals with a pilot's problems in wartime.

At Cole's, Bellevue, at the week-end the main attraction is "One Night in Lisbon" starring Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, in a thrilling adventure story.

Remember the laugh you enjoyed when Abbot and Costello visited the Palace screen. Another treat is in store next Wednesday to Friday when they again come to the Palace in "One Night in the Tropics."

WEDDINGS

VOYTKO - MOLNAR

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the United Church, Taber, on February 13, when Julia, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Molnar, of Fincastle district, was united in marriage with George, youngest son of Mrs. Stephen Voytko, of Lethbridge.

The bridal couple have taken up residence at Coleman where the groom is employed.

McMULLEN - HARRISON

A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Saturday, February 28, in St. Alban's church when Violet, youngest daughter of Mr. N. Harrison, of Turin, became the bride of Pte. George E. McMullen, eldest son of Corporal and Mrs. M. McMullen, of Coleman.

The bride, dressed in rose and gray and carrying a bouquet of pink roses, was attended by Miss Joyce McMullen, who was dressed in blue and carried pink carnations. The groom was attended by his youngest brother, Reginald.

During the signing of the register Mrs. F. Watson sang "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden," being accompanied by Mr. Donald Graham. Following the service a reception was held at the groom's mother's home on Main street.

IRVING - DUNLOP

A wedding of interest took place on Saturday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's United church manse, Coleman, Alberta, when Gwenfr Joyce, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunlop, became the bride of Pilot Officer Win. J. Irving, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Irving, of Brandon, Man. Rev. J. Kirk officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was charming in an afternoon dress of champagne crepe with black accessories. Her corsage was talisman roses.

Mrs. H. G. Dunlop, matron-of-honor, was gownned in defence blue and wore a tea-rose corsage.

Harley G. Dunlop, brother of the bride, accompanied the groom. The groom's gift to the bride was a Gruen wrist-watch, to the matron-of-honor an enamelled compact, and to the groomsmen a gold watch chain. The bride's gift to the groom was a gold identification disc, bearing the Air Force insignia.

Following a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents the young couple left for Calgary and Brandon.

The Modern Way

Father: "Well, son, what did you learn in school today?"

Son (proudly): "I learned to say 'Yes, sir' and 'No, sir' and 'Yes, ma'am' and 'No, ma'am'."

Father: "You did, eh?"

Son: "Yeah."

—Montreal Star.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST: One red dog collar with tag No. 6 attached. Finder please return to Journal office.

Price list of flowers, bulbs, roses, ornamental shrubs, strawberries, small fruit, etc., with packet of over 100 choice mixed varieties of flower seeds, containing over 5000 seeds, all for 25c. Farm 5 miles east of Fernie, Robert Simms, Box 228, Fernie, B.C.



DANCE

ITALIAN HALL, Coleman

Sat., March 7

Dancing 9 till 12 p.m.

Edie's 7-Piece Orchestra

Gents 35c - Ladies 25c

FREE SHOWING

"TOOLS OF WAR"

A Ford Company Movie Depicting Munitions of War being produced at Ford Plants.

TOMBOLA DRAWING

will also take place during the evening.

Coleman High School Auditorium

MONDAY, MARCH 9th

— at 8 p.m. —

Program Sponsored by COLEMAN LIONS CLUB

CONNOR ELECTRIC

Washing Machines

A REAL BUY and NO TROUBLE

Connor Electric Washers are made in Canada and can't be excelled in quality or service. Priced at

\$110.50, \$133.00 and \$166.50 cash

(Slightly Higher on Terms)

ON HAND YET

A few Electric Irons, Bed Lamps and Tri-Lights.

HELP CANADA TO HELP YOU

BOOST AND BUY

Victory Bonds

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.

W. DUTIL, Mgr.

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RADIO - PHONOGRAPH

Combination

6 Tubes -- Plays 10 Successive Records

Beautiful Cabinet

See Us for Prices and Terms.

Modern Electric

For more

WEAPONS

and

EQUIPMENT

That, in a nutshell, is why Canada is asking you to buy more Victory Bonds.

With equal numbers, equal equipment and equal weapons, Canada and her allies can beat the enemy to a standstill.

Your purchase of Victory Bonds will help to provide that equality—aye, superiority of equipment and weapons that will help to build invincible striking power, and assure Victory.

Excel Builders

J. S. D'APPOLONIA, Manager

They Stay Brighter Longer

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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.